THE PROPOSAL.



AN OLD MAN'S DIVERSION.

BY SARA LINDSAY COLEMAN.

from the river stirred the vines that climbed on | that."

work was done and watched the night settle down. One afternoon his reverie was broken into by the sound of voices. He looked out, to see a man and a woman walking slowly past his home.

Both were young. The girl was more than pretty-her charm transcended beauty. It caught the old man's eye just as it turned heads on crowded city pavements. A faint fragrance floated by with her, and as the old man leaned from his sheltering vines he sat back in his chair, for the ciry white figure on the sun glinted and rippled on her bright brown hair. the brow of the hill silhouetted against the enkindled "Tain't nateral to be as good lookin' as that 'n' jes as big as a fairy," he said under his breath like.

'Courtin' couples jes naterally take to water." The two had crossed a footbridge and stepped over the rocks to settle on the large one which projected

into the river. nder, naow," the old man communed with himself, "ef I should go in? Hit's mighty pleasant out here. I'll jes giv' 'em warnin'." He coughed-a cough that wouldn't have startled a mouse.

A moment later he coughed again and vigorously puffed at his old pipe. Then he settled back in his chair, his nostrils

twitching with contempt. 'Jes' books," he muttered. "An' she be lookin' like a apple blossom, leanin' back thar with them good-fer-nothin' leetle han's clasped loose-like."

The sunset gates unbarred to let the day through, and the "good-fer-nothin' leetle han's" were lifted to meet the clasp of stronger ones above her as she sprang to her feet and turned toward the west.

"Hit 'pears to me," he said, reflectively, "that city (Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"Hit 'pears to ma," he said, reflectively, "that city fellers be degeneratin'—a-talkin' books ter a gal like

the miller's porch.

It was always very quiet there late afternoons, and the miller, an old man, sat there after the day's hard talkin' bout picters! 'Pears like they've come a considerable step ter talk picters!"

"Tain't likely," said the old man as he sat on his porch the third afternoon and looked anxiously up the road, "that they'll come ag'in. I 'low they air avisitin' up at the mill president's. I heerd a party war up thar.'

His eyes searched the road that wound from the river to the hill, and he sighed with satisfaction as clouds was the Leetle Apple Blossom.

The days rounded through perfumed dawns alive

with birds, and middays of shadows and quiet winds to the afternoons-wonderful afternoons in which the sun, big and blood red, slipped slowly down the sky; golden afternoons, for the man and the maid came always to the rocks in the river.

The two had become the central point of the old nan's consciousness. He thought of them by day and dreamed of them at night.

Little personal traits of the girl's reached out to him like caresses. Her quick way of leaning forward as she talked, the movements of her slender hands, her laugh with its rippling run of mirth, the lift of her

From a long-gone summer he revoked a memory hat lingered like a subtle aroma in his heart-a memory and a grave. He had dwelt with Solitude, and it and taught him many things, and as their light talk on 'em. Somethin' is a-keepin' back the words, counted from the day that they went out of it. drifted on and on he grieved that the thoughts of though, 'n' the leetle gal jes' has ter wait. But when

HIS WORDS CAME WITH A RUSH. IT SEEMED HE FEARED HE MIGHT NOT SAY THEM IF HE

"Two evenin's," he would say; "three-four."

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thesive, which is desirable.

sprang to her feet and turned toward the west.

"Jes' books," he muttered again as snatches of their talk floated to him. After they passed he got up and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

their hearts were never uttered.

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Time had been reckoned from the afternoon that the young people came into the miller's life; it was now one afternoon a shadow fell on the miller's porch. The lonely little house by the river; the pathos of the quiet figure whose face wore always a look of her.

"It's me," said his near neighbor, sitting on the tep and putting down a white bowl she carried.

"Be you expectin' company Silence. Men have such refuges. "The mill's a-grindin' well, ain't it?" Silence

"Tain't good fer men ter live alone!" The neighor sprang to her feet angrily.

"Be you disgruntled?" she asked. "I be." grimly,

"Then I'll jes' take myself 'n' my boneset home." The old man reached out and took the boneset, "Swallowin' war better 'n' explainin'," he told him-self feebly. "Anything war better 'n' explainin'." But there came an afternoon-laughing heart of the river, opal mist of the hills, and joy in an old man's soul. She was coming-she was coming.

She came slowly, and as she neared the river the niller saw that she was alone, and that dejection was n every curve of her sweet, young body. She crossed the bridge, sat down on the rock and

caned her chin on her hand. The miller watched her longingly. As one comforts child whose hand is sore, he would have comforted London Chronicle.

Lost in reverle, she failed to see the young, vigorous igure that swung down the bill.

The miller saw it. He knew it well, and as it turned s if to mount the hill he rose from his chair and

"Hi, there!" And again, "Hi, there!" "You be a old fool, Leander Shipman," he panted, is he sank back into his chair. "A dorgorn fool."

In spite of the fact he chuckled gleefully. The man having turned and seen the white, still girl on the rock, ran down the decline, crossed the ridge at a bound and sank down beside her.

His words came with a rush. It seemed he feared e might not say them if he stopped. The girl listened quietly. So quietly that the old

"Just a year ago," she said, "a girl met a man who didn't belong in the society that was her natural

element. At first his indifference piqued her. She had not known many men who were indifferent to from London to Birmingham, accompanying the mail

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER REVEALS BEAUTY SECRETS.

found out just how empty the old, gay, smart His was. She wanted to live his strong, vigorous life, to bring to him what he lacked, warmth, intimacy, a woman's love—but she couldn't unasked—and so her prayer was that he might not know.

"Down here they met again-and parted. He held her fingers and said goodby to her. She was billowy chiffon, lace and perfumed silk to him-nothing more He thought she couldn't stand life's battle, that bare walls would crush her spirit, and so he left herto live it out as best she could-with mocking and laughter—and despair.'

The girl got to her feet and stood looking out over the darkening landscape. When she turned the man stood beside her.

He made no attempt to defend himself, but his eyes olung to hers.

'You don't deserve me," she said, severely. "No." humbiy.
"Nor this." She put her white arms about his

throat. "I'll be dorgorn ef you ain't a-cryin," said the old man, soft like, to himself.

They turned. Heart of the leaping river, purple dusk of the hills and peace in an old man's soul.

STURDY OLD MEN.

Few men at the age of sixty-two would care to emulate the feat of John Alcock in walking backward from Macclesfield to Buxton-a distance of twelve miles-under three and a quarter hours, says the

But the feat, remarkable as it is, does not approach that of old MacLeod, a Chelsea pensioner, who at the age of one hundred and two undertook, on Oct. 8, 1790, to walk from Hyde Park Corner to the fife milestone on the Turnham Green road and back in two and a half hours.

Heavy bets depended on the result, and when the old man leaped over several heaps of mud on his return journey to show his sprightliness, objection was raised on the ground that jumping was not walking.

This point being insisted upon, the old man turned back, walked where he had jumped and completed his task in two hours and twenty-three minutes.

Another remarkable performance on the road was that of John Cooke, whose death was announced in the Gentleman's Magazine for July, 1849. He was listener's hands clasped and unclasped themselves dervously. But at last she was talking.

more generally known as "Jack the Greyhound," on account of his fleetness in running, and in the old coaching days ran for long distances by the side of the coaches, throwing somersets every few strides. On one occasion he resolved to attempt the journey

We might call her an edition de luxe. Life coach for the whole distance. He actually performed had been very good to her-at least she thought so this exploit, keeping pace with the coach by taking until she met the man. After she knew him she an alternate number of steps and somersets,

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The skirt is cut in five gores that are shaped to fit snugly at the upper portion, tiny darts completing the adjustment over the hips. The flounce is graduated in depth but straight at the lower

LONDON'S PICKPOCKETS.

A plea for consideration was put for ward on behalf of a pickpocket at Mariborough street on the ground that even a short sentence would carry with it the additional hardship to a gentleman of the prisoner's, profession of being sequestrated during the coronation feslight-fingered fraternity this would cer nles reminds us of two men accused of pocket-picking who tried to engage a now celebrated counsel to conduct their defense at the Old Bailey. There was one insuperable impediment to this consummation, namely, the absence of the mecessary guineas. "Well, sir," said one of the mea, "don't go away till we come back, and we'll see." Sure enough, they came back and produced the fee. Counsel was incautious enough to ask how they had come by the money "Well, sir," was the reply, "we just went up the Strand and-we had a bit o

morrow the name of the winner and

the successful limerick will be pub-

While his purse looked exceedingly flat

There was a young man from Heras

Quite opened his eyes, And he said, "Why, there's twenty in

P. CLAIVERES,

Wyckoff, N. J.

Who purchased a Panama hat.

And the Evening World prize

There was a young man of Herat

Then the rain came in chunks; And made it look like a drowned rat

No. 309 East Seventy-fourth street.

There was a young man of Heret

Who purchased a Panama hat. He paid fifteen plunks,

There was a young man of Herat

Who purchased a Panama hat.

His bump of conceit

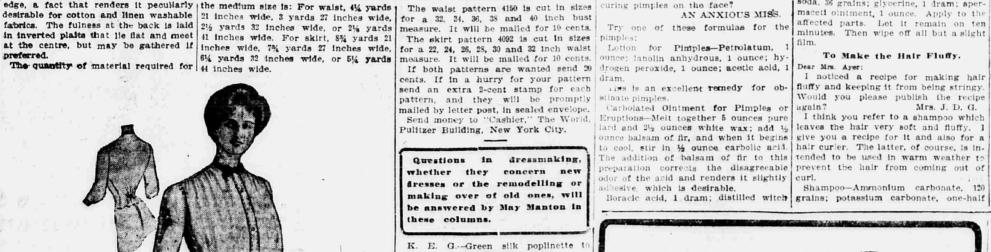
that!"

Shamed Chicagoan feet.

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THE NEW GNU. St. Nicholas offers this metrical jungle

A showman to the jungle went And caught a

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Ointment for Pimples—Bicarbonate of soda. 36 grains; glycerine, 1 dram; sper
water, 8 ounces; bay rum, 8 ounces.

Use peroxide, and it rotted the roots of my hair and prevented it from growing.

I am naturally a blonde, but thought maceti ointment, I ounce. Apply to the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waaffected parts. Let it remain on ten ters.

to make my hair still lighter by the use
of peroxide.

M. M. S.

If you used peroxide without ammonia and only used it once in three or four weeks, and you used a pure article, it should not have had a destructive effect. The trouble is that most hairdressers employ ammonia as a preparaory wash, and the combination is detructive to the constitution of the hair. If I were in your place, I should take course of scalp massage, and you night also use the tonic for which I

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That was out for a haul; And took off the roof of the "flat." CHARLES BURKE, First street, New Brightop, N. Y.

THE GREAT PANAMA HAT LIMERICK CONTEST. The limerick contest closes to-day. There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. It looked very nice,

And, as to the price? Well! he Hed every day about that. Mrs. J. D. JONES, No. 515 West One Hundred and Fifty-

Who purchased a Panama hat. Said his friend: "It's linoleum!

first street. There was a young man of Herat

CHILDREN'S WITTY SAYINGS.

"Marion," fondly asked auntie, "what

"I dess when Dod made me He put

a little sugar in," gravely answered the

"Willie," said mother one day "I shall tell your father to-night that you have been bad."
"Oh, mamma," said While, "can't you

One day Willie, aged five, was crying and his mamma said: "Willie, you are getting your face all disty from crying," and Willie replied:

"Well, it wasn't clean when I

Two little boys were talking about

makes you so sweet?"

wee maid.

keep a secret?"

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There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat, Which was marked "Genuine"

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It smells like petro!eum! Whew! Git clear away out o' that!"

By a hatter malign, And the youngster was gathered in pat.

There was a young man from Herat Who purchased a Panama hat-

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. "How many did you skin him?" asked Which made him appear rather flat. Andrew. "One," answered George, feeling proud

of having skinned him so dry. "Go right back and wash those hands again," said Gale's mother for the third time.

"That isn't dirt, mamma; it's only

Little three-year-old Harold's father has a strap with which he threatens the little boy when he is naughty. One day Harold's older brother asked why George Washington never told a lie Quickly the answer came from the lit le three-year-old:

A teacher was addressing a small class of little boys and she asked them how many could tell where the home of the swallow was. playing marbles. George said:

"I played a kid a game and skinned can. The home of the swallow is in the One little fellow named John said: "I

"His fada had a stwap."

It looked like a thirty-cent mat. THOMAS BUTTERLY There was a young man of Herat

> Which lasted an hour-The ashman's now sporting the hat H. P. RICHARDSON. Box 18 Hammels, Rocksway Beach, N. There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat He spent all his cash And had to eat hash,

He was caught in a shower

No. 3 South Elliott place, Brooklyn There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. It was just half a second Until he had reckoned-"Six weeks' pay will not exceed that."

GERTRUDE WINTER,

LIDA V. EDMONDS

No. 215 Willis avenu-

Who purchased a Panama hat. But he was all of a flutter When it blew in the gutter For it cost him 2.90 at that A. P. MUNSELL, No. 408 West One Hundred and Twenty-for

There was a young man of Herat

There was a young man of Herat

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